


Horizon '64



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YORK JUNIOR COLLEGE
York, Pennsylvania

1964 Horizon

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LET'S TAKE A CAMPUS TOUR

The members of the HORIZON staff welcome you to York Junior College. We have planned a tour of the campus to acquaint you with the Administrators, the Faculty, the students and their activities.

We shall enter the old and the new buildings and point with pride to the plans for other buildings soon to be erected.

However, it's not just the beauty of the campus and the buildings that we want you to observe, but we want to convey the friendliness, the college life, and the awareness of everyone's efforts to build a better two-year college.

And now, if you're ready—here's your guide.

Entrance to YJC



Campus in the snow



Tyler Run



HERE IS THE READER'S GUIDE



ADMINISTRATION 6
Staff



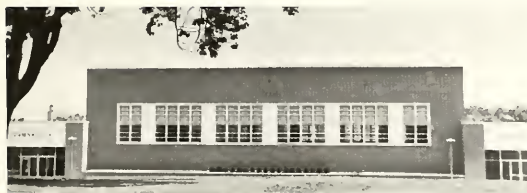
YORK HALL 14
Classes

Sophomores • Freshmen

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WHITE HOUSE 58
Activities



GYMNASIUM 80
Sports



The thrill of the first shovelful to break ground. Donald Gilbert, John Gohn, Benjamin M. Root, John T. Robertson, John W. Hennessey, and Ray A. Miller.

This Is 1963-64 Point of Interest:

After climbing to second floor of York Hall and glancing around the spacious room lined with books, we locate Mrs. Atwood in the workroom where she is almost concealed from sight by stacks of brand new volumes. The head librarian tells us that when our new library building opens, we shall have reached part of our goal, which is to offer reading opportunities for our students. Not only will there be room for all the books we are adding to the collection, but there will be reference and periodical rooms, space for conferences, and special meeting areas.

We shall add display cases, where we may have special exhibits of art objects and unusual books to attract the community to our campus. We shall be an official Government Depository library, which means more government documents will be available for the use of our readers. Workroom and storage space will be plentiful. The completion of the new library marks an important step forward in the development of YJC as an educational and cultural force in the community.



Getting ready to make the move: Mrs. Hollingshead, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Newton, and Mrs. Foose.



The good fall weather aids the workmen to lay the bricks rapidly.

The New Library

A blueprint moves into reality.







Enter the Administration Building

The "old" frame Administration Building hums with activity at all hours. Do come in.

From the entrance we immediately notice the winding stairway that leads to the President's private office. We can go up immediately to the secretary's office to make an appointment with our busy President, Dr. Miller.

While we are waiting, we can look in the Board Room and observe the walls lined with architect's drawings. This is the room where the Trustees meet to discuss future plans for the growing college.

Coming downstairs, the Admissions office is on the left. Miss Kochenour is constantly busy interviewing prospective students and reviewing an ever-increasing number of applications.

Directly behind the Admissions Office is the Business Office, which is alive with activity and telephones ringing.

Coming back through the warmly decorated reception room, we shall stop in the dining hall for lunch. Let's enjoy the musical background of the FM music installed this past fall and take a glance at the art exhibit, before continuing to York Hall to observe classes.



DR. MILLER

and meet the President of

CAMPUS TOUR

College Administrators enjoy campus tours because they allow reflections on previous accomplishments and provide the opportunity for daydreaming future plans and programs.

I am reminded, as I tour . . .

YORK HALL of the splendid opportunity for higher education that has been provided for the youth of our County, State, and Nation, by many Yorkers who gave generous financial support to our Campus Development Program.

The new GYMNASIUM-AUDITORIUM of the many opportunities we have to provide lectures, concerts, dramatic and athletic programs for our students and adults in our community.

SPRINGETTSBURY HALL that 130 young ladies have made our College Campus their home away from home.

The little "WHITE HOUSE" of the sympathetic attitude and personalized services rendered to those who are in need of counsel and advice.

The new LIBRARY, my fondest dream, of our splendid educational resources in entirely new and pleasant surroundings.

I am reminded, as I dream of the future of . . .

Our need for a new DORMITORY FOR MEN and a larger, more modern STUDENT CENTER. Our increasing enrollment, both within and outside York County, is a reminder that our services and facilities must keep pace with our growth. Time is slipping by. We must not delay in our quest for these additions to our Campus.

What tour would be complete without stopping to chat with a member of the faculty or staff? These, too, are pleasant reminders of everyone employed by the College who, through their loyalty and devotion to duty, are responsible for the growth and success of YJC.

York Junior College



Seated: Mrs. Joan Culp, Miss Sandra Groh, John P. Connelly, John W. Hennessey, Benjamin M. Root, Horace E. Smith, Harlowe Hardinge, Mrs. Estelle Chock, John T. Robertson, Mrs. Jean Schenck. Standing: Vincent F. Kingston, Ray S. Noonan, Joseph R. Wilson, Herman A. Gailey, M.D., Bruce A. Grove, M.D., John A. Waltersdorf, Walter S. Ehrenfeld.

and the Board of

COMMITMENTS TO THE TRUSTEES

When a college embarks upon a bold program of expansion such as ours in 1963-64, it is a good time for all concerned to examine the commitments which justify such a program.

The College is committed to give a liberal education—that kind which will produce better trained minds to solve the problems of society.

The faculty are committed to good teaching, academic scholarship, and intellectual growth.

The students are committed to adult conduct and the responsibility for personal development based on integrity and consideration of others.

It is, therefore, with a feeling of gratitude, that we pay tribute to the Trustees, who have enough confidence in our basic commitments to plan for the rapid development of the college.



For all appointments with Administration officials, see Mrs. Marian Kieffer.



BENJAMIN M. ROOT
President of the Board

Trustees

The next campus additions: A Men's Dormitory and Student Union.



Next "Look in" the Offices



Janet Brownell
Receptionist at
Switchboard



Mrs. Hipple
College Publicity



Mrs. Britcher
Campus Photographer



MISS KOCHENOUR
Director of Admissions

On this campus tour, Mrs. Johnessee directs us to the Director of Admissions. Miss Kochenour has this to say:

"Parents, counselors, teachers, friends, college-night programs-all prepare prospective students for York Junior College long before their initial inquiry in the Admissions Office for a catalog and an application, perhaps an interview, or a tour of the campus. "The glad letter of acceptance by the Admissions Committee spirals activity for registration in every office and department. Thereafter, the faculty companionably guides the students to feel 'at home' in their respective areas of knowledge.

"Although educational experiences can be infinite by nature, each student by his personal choices daily effects his own unique adventure.

"To all students on this life-adventure of learning, I wish 'Godspeed!'"

of Other Campus Personnel

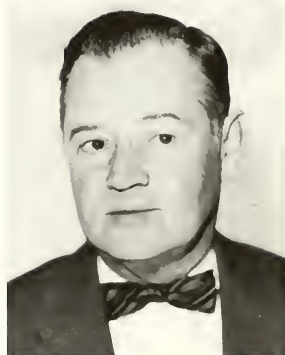
That efficient looking businessman in his private office beyond the counter is busy.

We understand that as Bursar, Mr. Williams is the students' money-man—the man to whom students pay tuition, and all extra-curricular fees.

In case you're short of cash, he is the man who will arrange a bank loan for you at one of the local banks. He likewise is responsible for paying grant-in-aid students who have been chosen by a faculty committee to help worthy students.

If you see Mr. Williams on campus with "Lou," he's probably discussing custodial service, parking lot problems, or landscaping.

If you see this businessman pouring over government pamphlets, you can be sure he is studying the financial program of the campus development fund. Mr. Williams has three office helpers—Mrs. Marian Bubb, Mrs. Elsie Dressel, and Mrs. Janet Brownell.



MR. WILLIAMS
Bursar



Mrs. Gault
Book Store Manager



Pete Folk
Dining Room Manager



Mrs. Wilson
College Nurse

Before continuing on our tour, let's stop in the dining room for a cup of coffee.







Enter York Hall

As we come through the glass doors into the "Welcome" lobby of York Hall, we immediately sense the feeling of excitement lurking everywhere. Students rushing to classes, faculty coming from the Language Laboratory, and clatter of typewriter keys emanating from the Dean's office—they all add to the liveliness.

York Hall was named after the city of York because of the generous contributions by citizens of York. After our visit with Dean Smith, we shall walk through the crowded halls to see the neat classrooms, well-equipped physics, biology, and chemistry laboratories, and the large lecture room. Each room has its own copper plaque on the door. We tend to feel a tinge of pride as we realize how this building represents the industry of York and York County.

Now, up the stairs to the temporary library. By next fall this library will move to the new structure on campus which will house 60,000 volumes.

As we return to the front lobby we are impressed with the fact that York Hall is an attractive, comfortable classroom building in which to study and to learn.



Mrs. Peggy Yingling, Faculty Secretary,
"Your tests, sir."



Registration by appointment runs smoothly and efficiently.



This is Mrs. Lookingbill, the Dean's Secretary,
who will make an appointment for you with
Dean Smith.

Since Mr. Smith's interest is Business Administration, he keeps closely in touch with the students' problems because he is a "teaching dean" of mathematics of business and statistics.

The Dean of Instruction is constantly appraising and evaluating the present academic program and trying to improve it. Occasionally when Dean Smith is not in his office, he is visiting another educational institution or attending a meeting of administrators who have similar interests and problems.

In addition to his campus academic responsibilities, Mr. Smith meets his many friends at the York Rotary Club meetings and on the York Country Club Golf Course.



Dean Smith welcomes you.

Heads of departments: Dr. James Hartnett, Social Sciences; Jack Jacquet, Physical Education; Leon Arnold, Mathematics and Science; Gary O. Gunter, Liberal Arts.





Seated: Hanna Capell, German; Ruth Treveltham, English; Betty Gunter, English; Ruth Katherman, Reading; Gary Gunter, English; Ruth Craley, English; Della Acker, English; Phyllis Chisler, Art; Peggy Deardorff, English. Standing: Alan Smith, English; Willie Morgan, Speech; Alejandro de Vanguardia, Foreign Language; Mary Jones, Music; Helen McNitt, English; Ralph Woolley, Music.

In Honor of Shakespeare

Address by Dr. W. Gordon Zeeveld,
Professor of English, University of
Maryland: "The Four Hundredth
Year" January 30

Valuable books for the study of
Shakespeare—Mrs. Margo Atwood
The Renaissance in England—
Mr. Bradley Culbertson
Tragic drama—Gary O. Gunter . . . February 13

Music of the Renaissance—Mr. Woolley
Shakespeare—a master craftsman of
the theatre—Hugh Graham*
Readings from *Taming of the Shrew*—
Mr. Morgan and Drama Group . . . February 27

Renaissance Art—Mrs. Chisler
Philosophy in Shakespeare's day—
Rabbi Cooper

Characterization in the comedies—
Mrs. Joyce Kramer* March 12

Sociological background—Dr. Hartnett
The sonnets—Miss Deardorff
Techniques of teaching Shakespeare—
Dr. Benjamin Gault March 26

Science in Elizabethan England—Mr. Arnold
Survey of *Hamlet* criticism—Gary O. Gunter
Readings from *Hamlet*—
Mr. Morgan and Drama Group April 9

Economic aspects of the Renaissance—
Dean Smith
Biographical studies of Shakespeare—
Miss Treveltham
Shakespeare's poetry—Gary O. Gunter . . . April 23

* Persons from the Community.



Miss McNitt's Communications Class G study the newspaper instead of the traditional grammar course.

Mrs. Chisler and art students Jim Meckley and Edna Monaghan present student art on WSBA-TV.



Almost any hour of day you will find a liberal arts class in session. Among the courses offered in this expanding curriculum are English, literature, art, music, speech, and foreign language.

Since this curriculum is concerned with a cultural facet of society, art field trips are planned to neighboring cities.

Proof of the expansion of the department is the use of professional readers to assist the faculty in correcting the students' themes.

Because language and arts are basic to our society, they are therefore basic to the two-year curriculum.



With witty comments, Miss Trevethan returns corrected class themes.



The ever-smiling, vivacious Spanish Instructor—Mr. de Vanguardia.



"Si, si, señor" says Senorita de Vanguardia.

To my students—by Mr. de Vanguardia

In May 1957 the Commissioner of Education called a work conference to consider how modern foreign teaching programs might be redesigned to serve better the national needs.

In accordance with this request, I have insisted that the pupil master the oral form first, then follow with the reading and writing of the language without conscious translation.

With the broader objective, the language laboratory has become a vital help. Drills in the laboratory are most valuable.

Modern foreign language teaching now includes a broad cultural orientation and the term "culture" refers to the total way of life of a people.

To learn more of the French-Spanish culture, the Language Club has conducted a cultural treasure hunt this year and has held several informal "coffee discussions."



Speech training pays off in "Masque of Reason" by Robert Frost. Cast: Stanley Hamberger, Jim Mummert, Joseph Brillhart, Sue Throne.



Mrs. Jones and Ellen Kauffman are amused by Jim Mummert's practicing.

Reading class aims for speed and accuracy.



B U S I N E S S A D M I N I S T R A T I O N



Faculty: Max Einhorn, Accounting; Gerald Ruth, Business Law; Louise Clapper, Secretarial Science; Harold Stambaugh, Business Law; Robert Griffith, Business Administration.

To acquaint the Business Administration students with the many facets of business, especially the relationships of theory and practice, the classes had guest speakers from the leading York industries each semester.

An added feature for any business student to take advantage of is the IBM Laboratory in operation this year. An orientation period including the explanation and operation of machines was given to students. Courses are available for students and adults in the local and surrounding business communities.

Skillful hands aid speed.





John Petrakis, Economics; Richard Shoemaker, Business Administration; Charles Seligman, Accounting; Fred Smith, Business Seminars; Raymond Gold, Business Administration; Russell Yoas, Business Administration.



Mr. Seligman gives new insight into South American problems.

Business Administration, the largest department of the curriculum, has the Dean of Academic Affairs, as the chairman. In addition to the specialized part-time instructors, Mr. Charles Seligman, member of the Board of Trustees, has joined the faculty. Because of his experience and study of the political and fiscal matters in South America last summer, Mr. Seligman contributed many interesting and broadening aspects in his class lectures.

Future Business Men and dates attend S.A.M. dinner.

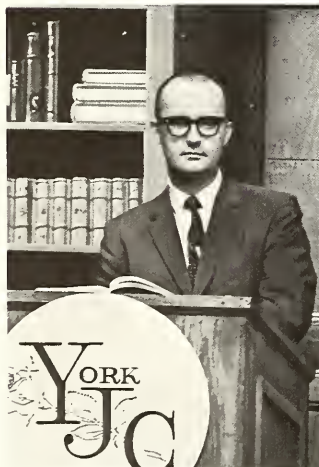




Faculty: Leon Arnold, Mathematics; Albert King, Biology; Dr. Hoerner, Anatomy and Physiology; Patricia Moore, Science Assistant; Warren Wetzler, Physics; Morton Huber, Chemistry; Charles Vergin, Engineering.

Mathematics

Leon Arnold, Head of Department.



Mr. Chapman teaches part-time classes in chemistry.



Chemistry Through The Microscope

Morton Huber

Though more commonly identified with the biologist, the microscope is a versatile tool for the chemist as well. Crystal patterns whose delicate but complex design and color harmony put the abstract painter to shame are a miracle of an intelligence beyond our own. Who can peer into this hidden world of beauty without feeling the challenge of research and at the same time a reverence for the vast unknown realm that lies literally at our finger tips? Too often the visible every day world lulls us into the false belief that we are masters of all we survey.

More than a century ago Pasteur used the microscope to separate crystals of optically active compounds whose identical chemical properties would not permit separation by any other known means.

The polarizing microscope serves the metallurgist daily by locating invisible strains and imperfections.

and Science

It can detect the presence of foreign matter that might affect the tensile strength or malleability of the metal. Even transparent crystals of pure chemical compounds show color patterns that aid in the identification of the compound.

The electron microscope provides us with information about protein molecules tinier than the smallest microbe. In contrast to the conventional microscope, its optical system depends upon bending a beam of electrons instead of the usual series of glass lenses. This modern miracle is helping to reveal the structure of chromosomes, nucleic acids, viruses, and may prove to be a most useful tool in the final understanding of the nature of cancer and the miracle of reproduction.

Our own work with the microscope is limited at the moment to studying the growth patterns of crystals, and to classifying them into geometrical groups. This information gives the microscope considerable importance in the field of qualitative analysis.



The dissection of a cat from the student's point of view is very fascinating. Most students studying anatomy and physiology anticipate this experience.

Biology has one of the largest enrollments with approximately 124 students in the day classes. In fact there are so many people taking the course that a night class is offered. Students in the General Biology course are those whose majors are in medicine, medical technology, veterinary medicine and Liberal Arts.

In the fall semester botany is studied, and in the spring, zoology.

During the winter months the students spend many hours in the laboratory studying slides under the microscope, but in the spring and autumn they stroll on campus searching for leaf specimens.



Jeanne Drake, Pat Lawrence, Chet Brenner are deeply involved in the anatomy of a cat.

Room 13 is filled to capacity for Mr. King's Biology lectures.





Boys observe the solar furnace.



Mr. Vergin likes "his boys."



Mr. Groat in chemistry supply room hands out the needed items.



Faculty: Bill Billet, Wrestling coach; Jo An Finn, Women's Physical Education; Jack Jacquet, Coach; Milton Gotwalt, Recreation Sports.

Physical Education

Archery provides fall outdoor sport.





The symbol of YJC's leading sport.

After sitting in classes, students find ample opportunity for stimulation and relaxation through physical education.

Because of the many sports offered, the student can easily choose one that satisfies his interest. In addition to learning a new sport the student learns the necessity of good sportsmanship.

One of the newest features this year is the class in modern dances for women students. The class is taught the basic rhythms and steps of the creative dance.

Another part of the women's program is the Women's Recreation Association.





Faculty: Dr. Eli Cooper, Philosophy and Religion; Ruth Katherman, Psychology; Thomas Narus, Education; Darrell Nixdorf, Sociology; Dr. James Hartnett, History.

Social Sciences



Nafez Abdullah lends color to World Geography class.

A quiz section at work.





Faculty: Dr. Phillip Marshall, History; Kaye Vinson, History; Dr. Richard Oman, New Testament; Bradley Culbertson, History.

The main objective of Social Science is to make the student more aware of the world and its problems—past, present, and future.

This department is advancing at a rapid pace. Additional reading, other than the text, is given to the better student to help him deepen his knowledge.

This year the department conducted a new teaching method. Dr. Hartnett, Dr. Marshall, and Mr. Vinson gave rotating lectures to several of the History of Civilization classes. Each teacher delivered a different slant on the subject. Both teachers and students found the method successful and interesting.

Field trips to Washington, New York, and the World's Fair gave the students an insight into the past and the future. Also prominent speakers, such as Dr. Dale Horris, Head of the Psychology Department of Penn State, were invited to the campus.



"There is no frigate like a book to take us lands away"—
Emily Dickinson.

TV Discussion program with Dr. Hartnett as moderator. Panel members: Byron Le Cates, Mrs. Samuel Lebovitz, Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Leah Feudem.





Class of 1964



President: Stanley Hamberger on the left, Officers: Greg Yockey, Ruth Rhodes, Jeanne Drake.

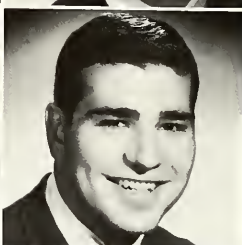


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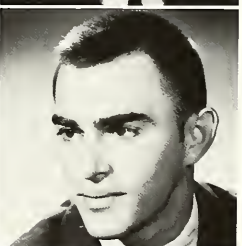
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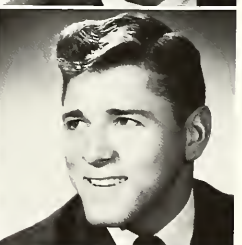
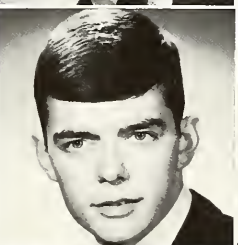
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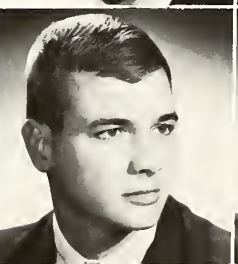
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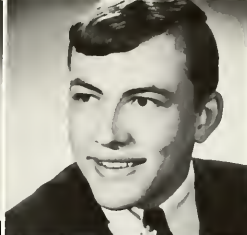
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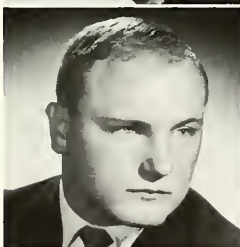
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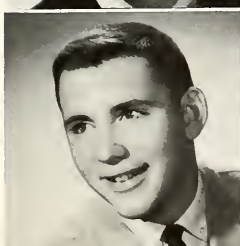
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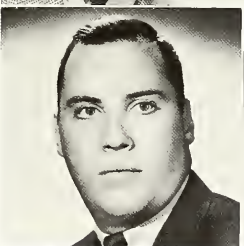
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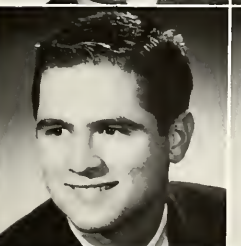
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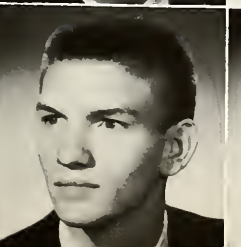
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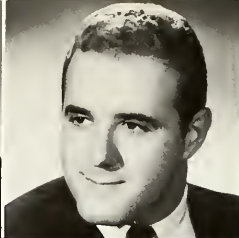
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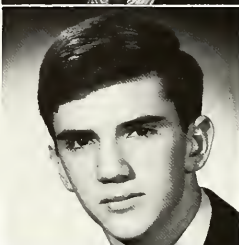
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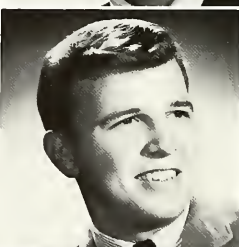
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Medical Secretary



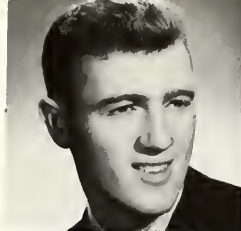
STANLEY E. HAMBERGER
616 Ridge Avenue
York, Penna.
Education

DONNA L. GOUGE
316 Market Street
Oxford, Penna.
Medical Secretary



KAREN A. HARE
132 Park Avenue
Glen Rock, Penna.
Education

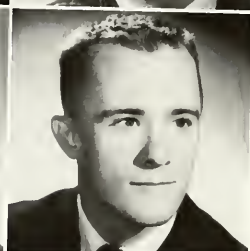
RONALD L. HARING
Box 116
Lewisberry, Penna.
Accounting



GEORGE T. HORTIS
382 Central Ave.
Mountainside, N. J.
Liberal Arts



JOHN F. HEINZ
15 East Cedar Ave.
Merchantville 8, N. J.
Business Management



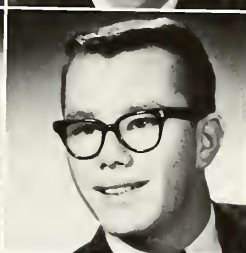
TERRY R. HOCKENSMITH
R. D. 4 Dover
Dover, Penna.
Liberal Arts

DONAL G. HENGST
743 Glendale Road
York, Penna.
Engineering



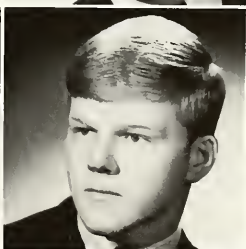
BRYAN C. HOKE
21 South Dewey St.
York, Penna.
Accounting

JANET R. HERMAN
520 S. Harlan St.
York, Penna.
Education



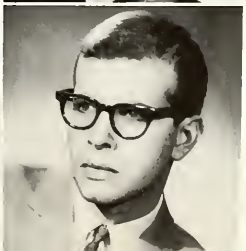
ROBERT G. HOOVER
429 Edgehill Road
York, Penna.
Accounting

LEE A. HERSHNER
2175 Orange Street
York, Penna.
Biology



MILLARD E. HORTON
R. D. 1
York, Penna.
Business Management

WILLIAM R. HILL
R. D. 1, Cannonner Circle
Chadds Ford, Penna.
Mathematics

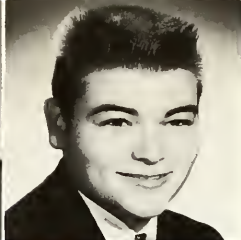


WILLIAM C. HUNGER
404 Hancock Ave.
Vandergrift, Penna.
Liberal Arts

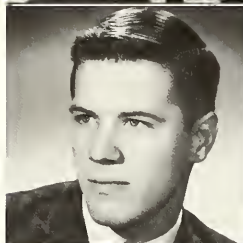
JOHN D. HUSTON
22 W. Walnut St.
Hanover, Penna.
Accounting



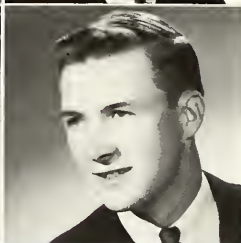
DANIEL L. KIRK
Box 500
Selingsgrove, Penna.
Accounting



PHILIP B. INNERS
273 W. Jackson St.
York, Penna.
Education



ROBERT D. KLINE
R. D. 1 Wrightsville
Wrightsville, Penna.
Accounting



PAULA G. JACKSON
514 Sixth Street
Monongahela, Penna.
Liberal Arts



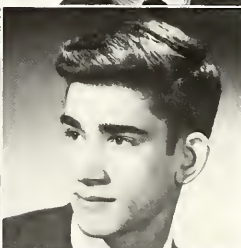
HAROLD R. KLINEDINST
R. D. 2 Seven Valleys
Seven Valleys, Penna.
Liberal Arts



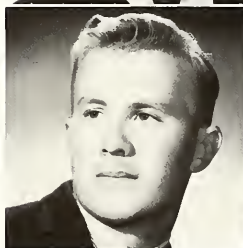
EUGENE E. KAPP
818 Hummel Avenue
Lemoyne, Penna.
Engineering



EDGAR W. KREIGER
R. D. 9
3389 Stone Ridge Road
Chemistry



WILBUR L. KEENER
R. D. 1
Thomasville, Penna.
Biology



RICHARD D. KREWSON
R. D. 1
Stewartstown, Penna.
Engineering



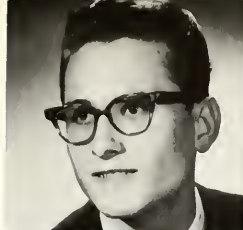
CATHLEEN L. KILLINGER
Box 80 R. D. 1 Dauphin
Dauphin, Penna.
Education



MARIANNE F. LANGENBUCHER
376 Penna. Avenue
York, Penna.
Education



TERRY L. LATSHAW
15 N. Queen Street
Dover, Penna.
Accounting



DAVID A. LEWIS
72 S. Albemarle St.
York, Penna.
Medical Technology

CARL A. LAUVER
R. D. 3
Mechanicsburg, Penna.
Engineering



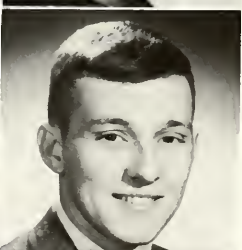
ROBERT W. LINDEN
301 S. Royal Street
York, Penna.
Mathematics

PATRICIA A. LAWRENCE
414 Hemlock Street
Hollidaysburg, Penna.
Education



BARBARA A. LONG
632 Salem Avenue
York, Penna.
Education

TERRY R. LEESE
934 Calvert Street
York, Penna.
Engineering



NELSON H. LOUGHLIN
3250 3 Avenue
York, Penna.
Engineering

DOROTHY LEHMAN
R. D. 2 Box 181
Chambersburg, Penna.
Executive Secretary



RICHMOND L. LUTZ
215 Pinehurst Road
York, Penna.
Chemistry

ROBERT C. LEIK
343 S. Albemarle Street
York, Penna.
Business Management



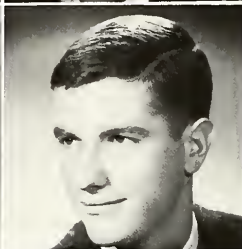
DANIEL J. MARTIN
280 E. Elm Avenue
Hanover, Penna.
Business Management

DAVID H. MASSEY
1177 Fairview Drive
York, Penna.
Liberal Arts



GARY L. MILLER
R. D. 3
Hanover, Penna.
Accounting

GERALD W. MCCARNEY
88 Maple St.
Mt. Wolf, Penna.
Business Management



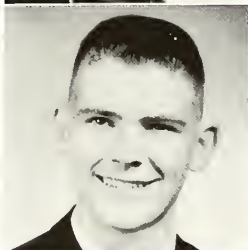
MICHAEL S. MILLER
101 Lincoln Way East
New Oxford, Penna.
Liberal Arts

CAROL A. MCWILLIAMS
R. D. 5 Danville
Danville, Penna.
Medical Secretary



EDNA J. MONAGHAN
R. D. 7
York, Penna.
Art

WILSON L. MEDLIN
1555 Locust Street
New Cumberland, Penna.
Engineering



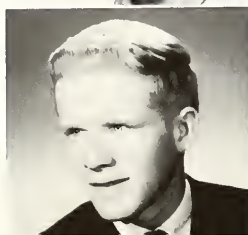
ETHERLYN L. MOORE
317 W. Princess St.
York, Penna.
Medical Secretary

BEVERLY J. MELLOTT
222 Park Place
York, Penna.
Education



SUSANNE MORRIS
57 S. Sproul Rd. Apt. E
Broomall, Penna.
Education

CHARLES E. MILLER
454 Lincoln St.
York, Penna.



LORRRAINE MORRISON
100 Summit Place
Pleasantville, New York
Business Management

LAYMON L. MORTORFF
R. D. 1
Dallastown, Penna.
Engineering



DOLORES J. PAGE
911 W. Poplar Street
York, Penna.
Mathematics



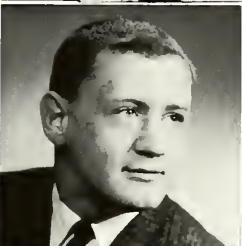
WILLIAM F. MOYER
605 Rathion Road
York, Penna.
Biology



JERALD R. PAULES
R. D. 2
Hellam, Penna.
Accounting



KENNETH G. MULLIN
28 4 Street
Hanover, Penna.
Education



SUSAN G. PAWLING
R. D. 1
Lewisburg, Penna.
Education



JAMES F. MUMMERT
R. D. 4
York, Penna.
Music



PATRICIA D. QUINLIVAN
743 East Princess St.
York, Penna.
Business Management



GORDON B. MYERS
South Broad Street
New Freedom, Penna.
Business Management



PATRICIA M. RAHAUSER
3047 Dundee Rd.
York, Penna.
Liberal Arts



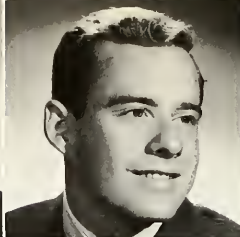
CARL H. NISPEL
York New Salem, Penna.
Education



LEE A. RAVEN
Shrewsbury, Penna.
Accounting



CHARLES H. REDSLOB
R. D. 2
Harrisburg, Penna.
Liberal Arts



VINCENT P. REUSING
744 E. Chestnut Street
Lancaster, Penna.
Liberal Arts

JOSEPH T. REESE
526 New Dauphin St.
Lancaster, Penna.
Business Management



RUTH C. RHODES
Manchester, Penna.
Medical Secretary

CINDY L. REHMEYER
Broad Street
New Freedom, Penna.
Chemistry



CYNTHIA R. ROBINSON
911 Maple Avenue
Honesdale, Penna.
Executive Secretary

ROBERT P. REINFRIED
537 W. Walnut Street
Lancaster, Penna.
Business Management



JEFFREY L. RODDA
8 Hill Street
York, Penna.
Liberal Arts

RICHARD C. REMMEY
R. D. 4 Dover
Dover, Penna.
Education



BARBARA E. ROHRER
Duquesne Street Ext.
Columbiana, Ohio
Liberal Arts

DENNIS H. REPPERT
R. D. 1
Mertztown, Penna.
Marketing



YOLANDA RUDNICK
1842 Ridgewood Rd. R. D. 7
York, Penna.
Education

GLADYS E. SAGER
R. D. 2 Spring Grove
Spring Grove, Penna.
Art



MICHAEL E. SMITH
Center Square
Abbottstown, Penna.
Education

MARCIA A. SALTZGIVER
1232 E. King Street
York, Penna.
Education



LESLIE A. SPANG
508 Wellington Drive
York, Penna.
Accounting

EDWARD A. SCHEER
96 Rockview Avenue
N. Plainfield, N. J.
Business Management



CHARLES S. SPERAW
620 Renova Ave.
Lebanon, Penna.
Chemistry

MARSHA E. SEELEY
429 W. Market St.
York, Penna.
Liberal Arts



VINCENT L. STAUB
623 S. Duke Street
York, Penna.
Biology

KEITH E. SHEFFER
196 N. 4 Street
Mt. Wolf, Penna.
Accounting



BARBARA J. STEVENS
39 Fox Hill Road
Springfield, Mass.
Executive Secretary

WILLIAM D. SIPE
245 Chestnut Street
Wrightsville, Penna.
Biology



ROSE A. STRINGFELLOW
250 S. Spring Garden St.
Carlisle, Penna.
Medical Secretary

NADINE K. STUMP
2374 S. Queen St.
York, Penna.
Medical Secretary



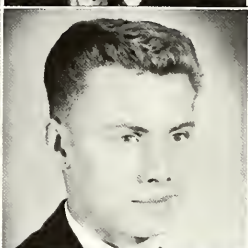
LINDA L. WALTERS
922 Washington Avenue
Lewisburg, Penna.
Education

MARY A. THOMAS
Newark Road
Landenberg R. D. 1, Penna.
Executive Secretary



THOMAS E. WARNE
R. D. 1
Mertztown, Penna.
Education

RUSSELL C. TROUT
Main Street
Stewartstown, Penna.
Business Management



RICHARD G. WASHBURN
103 Heath St.
Newark, N. Y.
Education

BARBARA J. UTZ
R. D. 2
Hanover, Penna.
Medical Secretary



DOROTHY F. WATTERSON
15 Locust St.
Oxford, Penna.
Medical Secretary

IVAN R. VARNER
R. D. 1 Columbia
Columbia, Penna.
Engineering



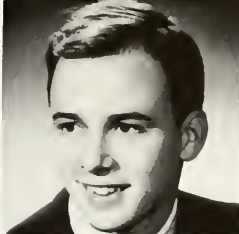
GORDON T. WAY
106 Spencer Road
Devon, Penna.
Business Management

MARY A. WALTER
R. D. 1
Beavertown, Penna.
Education



PAULINE M. WEISSENRIEDER
533 Williamsburg Drive
York, Penna.
Education

IRENE WERSCHKOW
949 W. College Avenue
York, Penna.
Liberal Arts



WILLIAM B. YODER
330 Montier Road
Glenside, Penna.
Accounting

JOHN O. WILDASIN
R. D. 1
New Oxford, Penna.
Education



SAMUEL P. YOUNG
R. D. 3 Manheim
Manheim, Penna.
Liberal Arts

ANNA B. WILSON
New Park, Penna.
Education



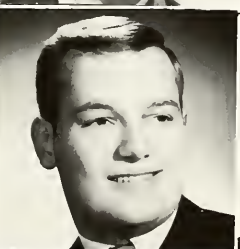
DIANE L. ZIEGLER
R. D. 1 East Broadway Extd.
Red Lion, Penna.
Chemistry

VICTOR L. WINSTEAD
842 W. Broadway
Red Lion, Penna.
Business Management



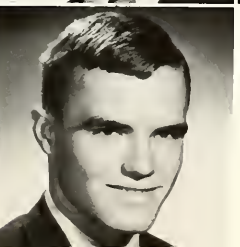
REBECCA J. ZIEGLER
626 Norway Street
York, Penna.
Education

EDWARD C. WRAGGE
419 Edgewood Place
Rutherford, N. J.
Business Management



DON G. ZIELKE
625 Main St.
Mt. Joy, Penna.
Education

GREGORY T. YOCKEY
830 Acacia Ave.
Reading, Penna.
Business Management





Yes, It Was a Year to be Remembered!



Autumn Sport



Modern Interpreters



Victorious Sophomores



Mardi Gras Flavor





Class of 1965



Freshmen have to clean Tyler Run.

President of class—John Genoa.



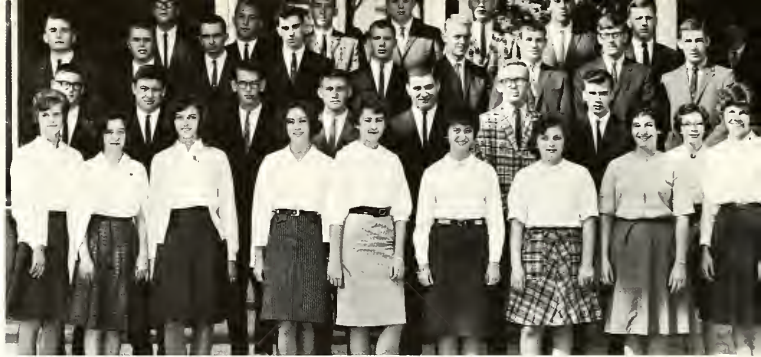
The Freshman Class

Representing seven states and three foreign countries, the class of 1965 is the largest freshman class ever to enter York Junior College. The 517 members began initiation week with courageous spirit, but ended with ignominious defeat. This class was the first in the history of the college to lose the tug-of-war to the sophomores.

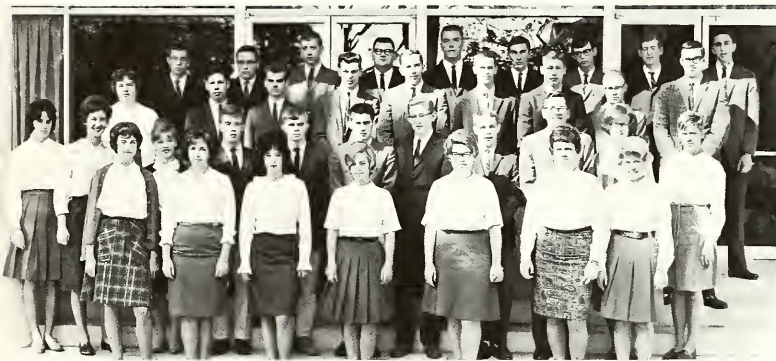
After the election of officers and the appointment of Mr. Kaye W. Vinson as adviser, the class activities were organized. Unfortunately, however, the weekend of November 22, the biggest planned weekend of the year, which included a dance and a hayride, did not materialize because of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

According to the Dean of Student Affairs, throughout the entire year the class of 1965 proved itself a "most friendly and courteous group."





Row 1—Acton, Andrews, Anderson, Belcher, Bair, Beckmeyer, Aldinger, Alwood, Berkheimer.
 Row 2—Bartholomew, Benedick, Albrecht, Altland, Beddia, Beattie, Criswell, Baird.
 Row 3—Arendt, Beal, Benson, Appleton, Arendt, Allhouse, Akins, Barnes, Albright.
 Row 4—Beckner, Abenshon, Beakler, Arnold, Appler, Ament, Aurand.



Row 1—Blessing, Catherman, Bowers, Collins, Cheney, Brunner, Blouse.
 Row 2—Cloud, Brinkman, Brubaker, Buchanan, Brinton, Commerford, Bissell, Coble,
 Bryan, Dietz, Cavanaugh.
 Row 3—Cass, Brooks, Copp, Cave, Chiodi, Brownfield, Butcher, Crook, Chamberlin.
 Row 4—Brightbill, Cherry, Blevins, Brewer, Bowes, Blauser, Clark, Colner, Burger.



Row 1—German, Davis, Egner, Ewing, Fedder, Downing, Feeser, Dietz, Evans, Glassmyer,
 Findley.
 Row 2—Eisenhart, Fetter, Dietz, Eppley, English, Deprill, Evans, Dowell, DeBlock.
 Row 3—Flory, Devine, Doyle, Elder, Farrington, Dunbar, DiMiceli, Eckenroth, Dininni, Doll.
 Row 4—Enck, Derrickson, Fitz, Deininger, Fogelsanger, Fiorentino, Davis, Echternling, Dick-
 sheets, Delaney.



Row 1—Fry, Hottenstein, Frantz, Geesey, Funk, Fox, Glazer, Gipe, Gilbert, Garrett, Fuhrman.
 Row 2—Geistwhite, Groff, Geesey, Frenchman, Funk, Goodyear, Gierzadowicz, Fry, Gootee,
 Gross.
 Row 3—Forry, Glassmoyer, Grunden, Glesner, Gianferante, Mills, Gladfelter, Franklin, Genoa.
 Row 4—Goldsborough, Gerber, Gilbert, Guion, Godfrey, Gilbert, Greene, Georg.



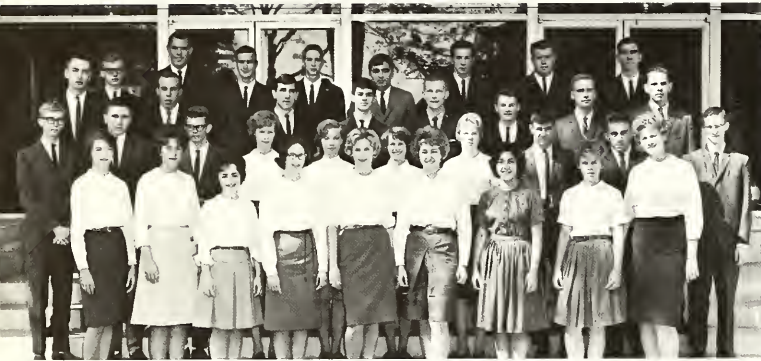
Row 1—Irwin, Harris, Gunnet, Jackes, Hathaway, Hydeman, Ingram, Itzoe, Hudler.
 Row 2—Heiss, Hannig, Hartwell, Hombach, Jacobs, Hartman, Hook, Herr, Hughes.
 Row 3—Hull, Innerst, Hankin, Hively, Hoffnagle, Itzoe, Heagy, Roller, Hafer.
 Row 4—Hoover, Heckles, Hoffacker, Hetrick, Haug, Housman, Harbold, Hackenberg,
 Hershey, Hoffman.



Row 1—Kelton, Killion, Laputka, Lauver, Kunchavalee, Killian, Knerr, Kilmoyer, Larkin,
 Kinard.
 Row 2—Kijek, Kerchner, Kreider, Koch, Kurtz.
 Row 3—Kessler, Keese, Kehr, Kopera, Kling, Kline, Krebs, Kuhns.
 Row 4—Kinneman, Kiley, Kuhn, Kershner, Jordan, Larkin, Kufner, Klemm.
 Row 5—Johnson, Kline, Lauver, Koller, Keffer.



Row 1—Marks, Leib, Lehr, Levy, Lingham, Libby, Lippy, McMurtrie, McDannell, Musche, Marquardt.
 Row 2—McCullough, McLean, Lawrence, Lilley, Leader, Metz, Maring, Martin, Markey, McCaul.
 Row 3—Miller, Long, Livaditis, LoPiccolo, Lueckel, Lorch, Lopp, Lehr.
 Row 4—Lord, Lehman, Melhorn, Martin, Lefkowitz, Lindberg, Meikrantz, Magee, Michael, Meckley.



Row 1—Morris, Michl, Papoutsis, Nowell, Miller, Palmer, Mundell, Neauman, Novasatka.
 Row 2—Moul, Mummert, Myers, Moore, Palmer, Myers, Mills, Murphy, Myers, Myers.
 Row 3—Olsen, O'Sullivan, Mowery, Moyer, Moser, Myers, Packard, Orwig.
 Row 4—Miller, Norbeck, Oldhouser, Osborn, Moyer, Nikolaus, Mortensen, Miller.



Row 1—Roll, Reilly, Peterson, Rentzel, Recht, Pursell, Rife, Phillips.
 Row 2—Rewalt, Pittinger, Roller, Rasner, Rindy, Reidinger, Pepper, Rengier, Pearsall, Reber.
 Row 3—Reed, Robinson, Paul, Reynold, Rhodes, Raffenberger, Perna, Reitzel.
 Row 4—Pettit, Prager, Parker, Rhoa, Pritsios, Recht.



Row 1—Scurfield, Smith, Schuman, Rubin, Smith, Schade, Ruth, Sprengle, Snyder.
 Row 2—Spotts, Shriver, Spangler, Ruby, Royer, Seasholtz, Smith, Rose, Rothert, Shenberger, Sowers, Smith.
 Row 3—Sandy, Sprengle, Schroeder, Schneck, Smith, Shaffer, Shaffer, Snellbaker, Schreder.
 Row 4 —Spells, Spatz, Sell, Sheridan, Ruby, Scollick, Ronemus.



Row 1—Topping, Sokatch, Thompson, Wenger, Van Cortlandt, Weaver, Wall, Vecchione, Yerger, Stokes.
 Row 2—Trott, Uccellini, Thompson, Topper, Torchia, Weirich, Watts, Thomas, Westcott, Zeger.
 Row 3—Toomey, VanGavree, Stine, Topper, Stigelman, Trimmer, Swartz, Wellens.
 Row 4—Thornton, Talbott, Trimmer, Stauffer, Strubinger, Strand, Wase.
 Row 5—Stern, Trechel, Weko, Webster, Tomlin, Steele, Stiffler.



Row 1—Williams, Ziegler, Wilt, Yanowitz, Widdowson.
 Row 2—Zupko, Winkelman, Wills, Wolfe, Zinn, Wincholt.
 Row 3—Remley, Yoas, Zimmerman, Yohn.
 Row 4—Zeigler, Winand, Woodward, Woltemate.



JOINT AFFAIRS
BUILDING
Mr. J. B. Smith
Mr. J. B. Smith
Mr. J. B. Smith
Mr. J. B. Smith
Mr. J. B. Smith



Enter the White House

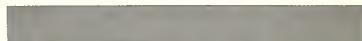
The tree-shaded "Little White House," nestled along Country Club Road, is always a hub of varied activities.

Come in and you will find the secretary checking a transcript of a transferring sophomore, while Dean Gates is engrossed in one of his many daily telephone calls. Meanwhile, a line of students wait in line to seek his advice. Also on the first floor we will take a glance into the IBM Laboratories and the "clinking" machines working on grade cards.

Now, up the winding staircase to the Guidance counselors. We find them busy trying to solve students' scheduling, transfer and employment problems.

Across the hall is a pleasant room used by Mr. Whitehead, the new Dean of Housing.

As we come down the narrow stairway, we sense the friendliness in the Student Affairs Building as a center where students may go to get the answers to problems not found in textbooks.





Brenda Tarbert, secretary, sends out transcripts for transferring students.

This fall for the first time we have facilities to house students coming from areas other than York County. In Springettsbury Hall, the new dormitory for women, we have 129 residents. In the facilities for men, we have 56 students at the Y M C A, 97 students at the Colonial Hotel, and 40 students at the Hotel Yorktowne. During the year, the announcement was made that a new dormitory for men and a new Student Center should be ready for the Fall of 1965.

Another first on the Campus is the establishment of Special Interest Groups which have developed from specific academic fields under the guidance of faculty members.

Our counseling personnel began testing individuals in the York area this fall for the State Bureau of Rehabilitation of Harrisburg.

Added to the staff were five individuals to directly manage or supervise the housing facilities; two new counselors, of which one also is director of housing; one assistant in the records office; and a new Dean of Student Affairs.

Dean of Student Affairs, Claude L. Gates, supervises all student activity affairs.



Student Senate sponsored the Mardi Gras for "free."





Guidance Counselors: Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Semmelman help students to solve problems.

Mr. Ruvolis and Mrs. Landis program the grades.



Mr. James Whitehead is the Dean of Student Housing.



Rothert, Arendt, Hannig, Knerr, Stevens; Bergman, Hamberger, Holland, Campbell, Dunnick, Curlee; Genoa, Seeley.



John Wildasin, president of Student Senate, promoted the new constitution.

Student Senate, the student government organization, is one of the most active organizations on campus. At its weekly meetings, activities are planned and funds are allocated to various student groups.

The all-campus events sponsored this year were the Christmas Formal, the Woody Herman All-Star Concert, Mardi Gras, and several mixers, which helped students to become better acquainted.

For the first time, a Senate Workshop was sponsored on February 4, 1964. In addition to holding a regular meeting, student organization leaders and faculty advisers met to discuss more efficient ways of handling the different problems and activities of the student body.

As the college grows, the Student Senate will assume responsibility as delegated in the new Constitution, which was formulated this year.

The Fall Frolic helped students to get acquainted.





Seated: Miss Deardorff, adviser; Deller, Kauffman, Bergman, Page, Seeley, Langenbucher, Rauch. Standing: Lutz, Brown, Allison, Lauver, Wildasin.

Phi Theta Kappa

Newly inducted members are John Wildasin, Roy Underwood, George Glatfelter, Ray Rauch, and Marianne Langenbucher.



Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor fraternity, held the first meeting of the year on October 1, 1963. At this meeting activities were discussed. The members decided to sponsor a tutoring service and to hold a lecture series.

The guest lecturers this year were two faculty members. "Enjoy Reading a Play!" was given by Mr. Morgan, speech instructor and drama director. Mr. Huber, chemistry instructor and commercial photographer, lectured on his photographs of "An Artist in Japan."

The group also planned a trip to the University of Maryland, where the members toured the campus.

Campus Publications



Miss Helen McNitt, adviser.

In October 1963, twelve people heeded the call for a staff to publish the 1964 HORIZON.

The first decision was to choose a theme—A Campus Tour. Next the staff met with a representative of Kurtz Brothers to select a cover.

This year, an editor had the opportunity to attend the National Collegiate Press Conference in New York City. At the various workshop meetings, year-book problems were discussed and solutions were suggested.

Saturdays were workdays for the staff. We wrote copy, assembled photographs, and pasted copy on the layout sheets inked by members of the engineering class.

It has been a pleasant campus tour, because the staff has learned to know better a lot of students and faculty and have appreciated YJC all the more.

Horizon

Staff: Seated, editors: Marsha Seeley, Stanley Hamberger. Standing: Hannig, Harris, Moser, Linden, Staub, Concino, Deller, Genoa, Myers. Linda Walters (absent).



Yorker

The school term of '63 and '64 might well be termed an "era of progress" for the YORKER.

Under the watchful eye of Miss McNitt, adviser, the YORKER staff succeeded in establishing a standard of operation by which future staffs may proceed.

These hard-working, conscientious and often times snoopng, young journalists pounded out their weekly publication with aggressiveness and foresight. Each new week presented a fresh challenge in the never ending quest for copy. Deadlines were stretched, budgets were strained, hyphenated words were the enigma.

Posterity was not overlooked. The newly constructed lay-out facilities in the news room will receive considerable use from future staffers. An official style book was created; a journalism creed was composed and approved by the Student Senate.

All this, and the scarcity of paper clips, contributed to that extra-curricular portion of college life that no staff member shall soon forget.



Staff: Editor, Jack Curlee, Wase, Heiss. Seated: Larkin, Levy, Knerr.

Mrs. Elsie Dressel delivers YORKER Monday morning.



Joanne Rubin, Eric Georg enjoy the columns.



Mrs. Betty Stauffer folds YORKER



Fall Production — "Lady Windermere's Fan"



Cast: Foreground: Herman, Helmetag, Runkle, Hamberger, Singley, Evans, Drake; Back row: Balistrere, Free, Burley, Abramson, Broom, Walters, Brillhart, Watt.

Agatha and Mr. Hopper inform Lady Berwick of their forthcoming marriage.



The maid, Rosie, dusts the table for Lady Windermere.



"Mr. Dumby and Lady Plymdale, sir."



Mr. Morgan and the Footlighters, YJC's drama organization, have had a very busy season this year producing quality plays. Opening the season in October with the Drama Seminar for area high school students were two one-act plays, a reading of *A MASQUE OF REASON* by Robert Frost and the Tad Mosel satire *IMPROMPTU*.

Following a month of rehearsals, the Footlighters presented Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners, *LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN* which was produced in arena style in December.

The major spring production was a theater-in-the-round presentation of Jean Anouilh's *THE LARK* which was translated and adapted by Lillian Hellman.

The drama group also presented readings for the college's Shakespearean Seminar which included excerpts from *TAMING OF THE SHREW* and *HAMLET*.

On April 25 at the Oral Reading and Drama Festival, the Footlighters presented *THE FALL OF THE CITY* by Archibald McLeish.

As the curtain falls, 1963-64 was a productive and enjoyable season for drama at YJC.

Butler Richard Heiss announces "Mrs. Erlynne."



Joe Brillhart, Martha Watt and John Burley, "My nosegay, please?"



Campus Concert



The Baltimore Symphony Presented Concert, November 16, 1963.

The most soul searching picture in the Werner-Bischof exhibition.



Robert St. John stimulates large audience with lecture on Africa.



The Mozart Trio delights audience.



SEASON PROGRAM

ROBERT ST. JOHN
Lecture on Africa
October 16, 1963

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Concert
November 6, 1963

THE MOZART TRIO
Vocal Ensemble
January 15, 1964

JOHN ROY CARLSON
Lecture: "Storm Over the Caribbean"
February 5, 1964

ZIA MOHYEDDIN
Pakistani Actor
March 5, 1964

LaSALLE STRING QUARTET
Concert
April 22, 1964

and Lecture Series



Dr. W. Gordon Zeeveld from the University of Maryland speaks at first meeting of Shakespearean Seminar.

THE WORLD AROUND US

EASTER ISLAND

INSIDE EAST GERMANY

RUSSIA AND ITS PEOPLE

ART EXHIBITS

Water Colors by York Artist

Mrs. George C. Ruby

September 8, 1963

ETCHINGS

James A. M. Whistler

October 1, 1963

THE WORLD OF WERNER BISCHOF

Smithsonian Institution

November 15, 1963

JAPANESE POSTERS

Smithsonian Institution

January 1, 1964

DRAWINGS

John Singer Sargent

March 1, 1964

AN ARTIST IN JAPAN

Morton W. Huber

March 22, 1964

LITHOGRAPHS

Childe Hassam

April 15, 1964



Dr. Stanley E. Jones inspires students at Convocation.



From "The World Around Us" series.





Saltzgeber, Zimmerman; Durdan, Long, Decker, Nowell, Kinard, Monaghan, Dunnick, Blouse, Fleck, Weissenreider; Jackson, Neuman, Cheney, Newman, Stokes, Hare, Deller, Mellott, Martin, Bowman, Walter, Kauffman; Norbeck, Myers, Furry, Redslob, Campbell, Flinchbaugh, Smeltzer, Betlyon, Gipe, Inners, Goodwin, Innerst; Flemming, Ronemus, Bigony, Allison, Harrison, Aldinger, Klinedinst, Kistler, Mummert, Shaeffer, Krewson, Zeigler, Broome.
Members not in picture: Akins, Albright, Campbell, Cline, Conner, Brubaker, Feeser, Fitz, Itzoe, Helmetag, Lorch, Jordon, Warner, Musche.



Director Ralph C. Woolley.

Glee Club

October

WSBA-TV Program

November

Fall Concert

December

Lions Club

Women's Club of York

WORK Radio Broadcast

Christmas Convocation Program for Public

Christmas Program for Young Married Women's Club

Christmas College Convocation

January

Eastern High School

February

William Penn High School

March

Northeastern High School, Manchester

Christ Lutheran Church, Spring Grove

Rotary Club of York

April

Spring Grove High School

First Baptist Church, York

York Junior College Dance Recital

May

Spring Concert

June

Baccalaureate Service at York Junior College



Stevens, Page, Vecchione, Decker, Jackson, Monaghan, Fleck, M. E. Britcher, adviser; Knerr, Wenger, Roll, Frantz, Larkin, Helmetag; Brown, Lawrence, Morris, Walter, Ebert, Rielly, Zimmerman, Rubin, Shade; Rauhauser, Rohrer, Pursell, Cavanaugh, Ruth, Zeigler, Lehman, Keller; Levy, Lippy, Rothert, Belcher.

Chi Delta Chi

Thanksgiving Dance for benefit of a needy family
 Christmas Tree decorations
 Sorority programs on flower arrangement and
 fashions by local speakers
 Sadie Hawkins Dance
 Pep rally for team entering Regional Tournament
 Donors to library and Kennedy Memorial Fund

Lambda Sigma Chi

Halloween Dance
 Woody Herman Concert
 Christmas parties for residents of Pleasant Acres and
 the Lutheran Home
 Programs for Basketball Festival Tournament
 Hootenany Benefit for March of Dimes
 Easter Party for Special Education children

Miss Moore, adviser; Werschkow, Bergmann, Saltzgeber, Dunnick, Seeley, Drake, Rhodes, Brubaker; Phillips, Davis, Cheney, Newman, Itzoe, Recht, Findley, Stokes, Ewing, Marquadt, Bowman, Hare, Long, Gilbert; Langenbucher, Runkle, Reidinger, Goodyear, Witmer, Snyder, Rudy.





Magee, Bryan, Guion, Zupko, Blouser; Mr. Vergin, adviser; Horn, Albright, Groover, Laughlin, Miller; Mortorff, Lease, Hofnagle, Kijek, Anstine, Medlin, Krewson.

Alpha Rho Sigma

The planned field trips, lectures, and parties help to develop a growing interest in the engineering field. The organization enjoyed the trip to the Buchart-Horn Consulting Engineers in York and to the Atomic Energy plant near Delta, Penna.

They are anticipating trips second semester to see the Corning Glass Center in Corning, N. Y., the General Motors Plant in Baltimore, Md. and the Borg-Warner Corporation in York.



Quinlivan, Rhodes, Dr. Marshall, adviser; Weissenreider, Reusing, Wildasin, Klinedinst call on Senator Goodling in Washington.

Sigma Tau Sigma

Paul Kistler of York Chamber of Commerce thanks Sigma Tau Sigma panelists for their discussion, "Electoral College Reform."





Sheaffer, Siehling, Mrs. Acker, adviser; Wenditz; Doyle, Talley, Chandler, Laputka, Hetrick; Burley, Dattoli.

Literary Club

To encourage the intellectual interests of students, this year, York Junior College formed the Literary Club with John Burley as president. It began with a small number of English majors, who, through the guidance of Mrs. Acker and Mr. Petrakis, organized for the purpose of reading and discussing literature. The club provided an opportunity for students to bring up untried ideas about literature and to test them through informal discussions.

As a supplementary feature, the club attended the "Homage to Shakespeare" program presented by Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges.

Foreign Language Club

The Foreign Language Club was organized on September 24, 1963, under the leadership of Senor de Vanguardia.

The purpose of the club is to promote a student interest in culture, history, and literature of foreign nations. With the use of *THE BULLETIN*, the club newspaper, and planned programs, students can gain a knowledge of these foreign nations.

The club also sponsored a "Cultural Treasure Hunt" in which the whole student body was able to participate.

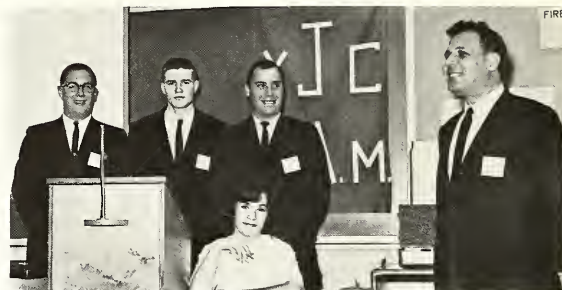
Heiss, Wase, Elfasi, Widdowson; Newman, Moser, Reidinger, Shelleman, Rengeir, Geesey, Ferree; de Groot, Lipawski, Rudnik, Thoman, Holland; Mr. de Vanguardia, adviser; Recht, Novasatka, Packard.





Young, Andrews, Lawrence; Ronemus, Wase, Broome; Greene, Allhouse, Good-year, Findley.

Sociology Club



S. A. M.

S.A.M. Officers: Russell Trout, Thomas Charnbury, Bill Conrad, Pat Quinlivan, Mr. Petrakis, adviser.

At club meeting S.A.M. members use film.





Theta Delta

Campbell, Royer, Wase, Mr. King, adviser; Heiss, Burd, Furry, Colner, Ronemus.

Photography Club



Bill Hunger and Chet Brenner develop pictures in the photo lab.



John Wildasin and Dr. Miller welcome Rev. John Winter (center) to speak at Brotherhood Week Convocation.

Secretarial Club Representatives: Stevens, Andrews, Fleck, Metz.

Secretarial Club



Queens



Queen Julie Decker reigns at Christmas Ball, Hotel Yorktowne, December 17, 1963.



Spring Formal frivolity.



Ann Reiley places crown on Susie Snyder at Spring Formal, May 17, 1963.



Christmas Dance Intermission.

Queen Virginia Zimmerman and King Richard Ooms
ride in Halloween Parade, October 31, 1963.



Campus



Lambda Sigma Chi girls present Christmas program at Lutheran Home.

Life in the dorm! Most of the girls love it. It's an exciting place—always busy with telephones ringing for long distance calls as well as summons to the "White House." "It's a friendly place where over a hundred girls learn to appreciate the courtesies, the eccentricities, the secrets of a woman's world. It's a busy place where girls sleep, dream, study, and work, work, work on assignments.

Mrs. Noonan, house mother, inspects the room of Linda Walters, with approval.



Dorm girls put on finishing touches.

Candid



Dr. Miller enjoys a leisurely moment at Chi Delta Chi tea.



Mr. and Mrs. Root attend open house of Springettsbury Hall.

Initiation Fun!





Enter the Gymnasium

As we enter the gymnasium we are immediately aware that this Physical Education facility will meet the expanding needs of York Junior College for many years to come. This building serves the campus in many ways: from dances to sports events; from lectures to theater-in-the-round presentations; and from big-name bands to gymnastic classes.

This building houses offices for the college publicity director, the campus photographer, the coaches, the bookstore, and the nurse's suite.

While down here, we must look in the spacious faculty office, where a student may interview a faculty member and get additional help if needed.

Right down the corridor is the student lounge which is equipped with refreshment machines, card tables and a piano.

While walking through the corridor, you'll hear the hammering of a typewriter, coming from a publications office, where someone usually is working on his assignment.

Now let's pause for a moment outside the gymnasium, from which we can survey the girls' dormitory and enjoy the wide expanse of the Lower Campus.



Basketball

BASKETBALL SCORES

YJC		Opp.
92	Staten Island Comm. College	84
104	Hagerstown Jr. College	80
73	Keystone Jr. College	62
90	Johnstown Jr. College	88
61	Gettysburg College Frosh	69
89	Hershey Jr. College	72
82	Staten Island Comm. College	75
78	Lackawanna Jr. College	76
78	Keystone Jr. College	62
92	Baltimore Jr. College	97
65	U. S. Naval Academy Plebes	68
95	Wilkes Barre Ctr. Penn St.	76
88	Lackawanna Jr. College	67
96	Point Park Jr. College	89
83	Johnstown Jr. College	62
78	Hershey Jr. College	75
106	Lebanon Valley College	57
80	Franklin & Marshall Frosh	64
138	Wilkes Barre Ctr. Penn St.	59
75	Gettysburg College Frosh	68

1963 HOLIDAY BASKETBALL FESTIVAL

YJC		Opp.
87	Baltimore Jr. College of Balto., Md.	71
102	Roger Williams College of Prov., R. I.	70
89	Tiffin University of Tiffin, Ohio	74

P.A. JR. COLLEGE STATE TOURNAMENT

YJC		Opp.
83	Robert Morris Junior College	102
100	Lackawanna Junior College	87

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

YJC		Opp.
67	Wesley Junior College	66
64	Nassau Community College	76
67	Robert Morris Junior College	71



Row 1: Kinneman, Weirich, Mullin, Balistrere. Row 2: Keffer, Chiodi, Sheffer, Elder.
Row 3: Houston, Ament, McDermott, Spells, Gerber, Cassell, and Coach Jaquet.

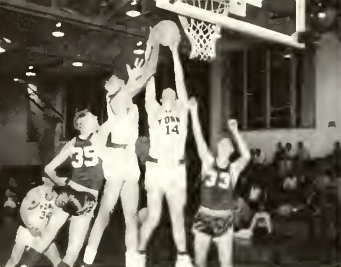
The Flying Dutchmen of York Junior College under the leadership of Coach Jaquet swept the Eastern division of the Pennsylvania Junior College basketball league with a 9-0 record. Over all in season play, the Flying Dutchmen tallied 20 wins against 3 defeats, including three victories in the Annual Holiday Basketball Festival.

The annual State Basketball Tournament was held here in York. On opening night YJC faced a strong Robert Morris team from Pittsburgh and was defeated by a score of 102 to 83. This was the first time in the '63-'64 basketball season that an opposing team scored over one hundred points against the Green and White. In the consolation game the following night YJC met Lackawanna Junior college and drubbed them 100 to 87 to take third place in the tourney. The winner of the tournament was Point Park Junior College.

After the final game of the tournament, awards were presented. The Flying Dutchmen received trophies for taking first place in the Eastern Division of the league and for placing third in tournament play. Tom McDermott and Frank Spells, York's first and second high scorers, each received a trophy for being selected to the Eastern division All Star Team. Tom McDermott was presented a handsome trophy for making the All-Tourney team.

McDermott





Tom McDermott (14) and Frank Spells (2) monopolize the rebounding in a contest against Keystone Jr. College.



Good form is displayed by Frank Spells (2) as he nets a jump shot from the key, while Tom McDermott (14) and Tom Balistrere (40) look on.



A host of Dutchman are flying high in an attempt to clear the boards.

The U. S. Naval Academy Plebes continued to be a nemesis for the York Junior College squad. For the sixteenth straight year, the plebes downed YJC. This year's score was the closest it has been in many years—68-65.

Tom McDermott averaged 22.8 points per game to lead the squad in scoring and ranked in the top five regionally.

Frank Spells averaged 21.4 rebounds per game to lead the squad in this area; he ranked as the leading rebounder in Region 15.

Greg Kinneman—When given a chance to start during the second half, Greg responded by becoming a good outside man with a deadly push-shot.

Keith Sheffer—YJC team captain and play maker, Keith leads the team in assists.

New Weirich—A real hustler, Nev was awarded the trophy for "Best Little Man" in the Holiday Festival.





Tom McDermott shoots for two as Nev Weirich (4), Keith Sheffer (34), and Harry Cassel (22) watch.



Harry Cassell goes in for an easy goal, while Tom McDermott (14) comes in to give assistance.



McDermott drives in for a bucket against Keystone Junior College.

Behind the scenes of the Flying Dutchmen basketball team, is the hard-working manager, John Huston. John's duties are varied, from taking care of equipment to making sure everything is ready for that crucial game. John is the indispensable and dependable member of the team.

A new college scoring record was set February 21, 1964 on YJC's floor, as the Flying Dutchmen scored a 138-59 dubbing of the Wilkes-Barre Penn State Center. Tom McDermott, Joe Chiodi, and Frank Spells featured with 26, 23, and 22 points respectively. Every YJC player scored at this game.

Royce Gerber—An all-around player was missed because of injury during the season.

Joe Chiodi—A good ball handler and board man, Joe plays heads up ball.

John Huston—YJC's team manager bandages one of the players before a crucial game.



Wrestling



Brennaman, Kline, Haug, Connelly, Guion, Groff, Aldland, Remmey, Brinton, Coach Billett.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

YJC

7	Gettysburg Frosh
15	Montgomery Junior College
35	Keystone Junior College
10	Paul Smith College
20	Montgomery Junior College
6	Nassau Community College
30	Bronx Community College

Opp.

24
18
3
21
15
21
10

The YJC matmen, under the direction of Coach Billett, completed their season on the short end of a 3-4 log. Although the Flying Dutchmen experienced a losing season, there were some bright spots. Bill Haug, a freshman, had never wrestled before coming to YJC, but he was undefeated for the season and placed third in the Regionals. Among the sophomores—Remmey, Connelly, Brennaman, and Kline—Remmey was undefeated at 130 and placed second in Region XV.

Brennaman works for far leg breakdown.

Remmey working for a split leg scissors pin.

Aldland controls his man with far arm and leg ride.





Dattoli, Buchanan, Dobbs, Remmey; Eckenroth, Fiorentino, Nicolaus, Sheffer, Ament, Heinz, Nichols.

For the first time in the history of YJC, the Flying Dutchmen fielded a soccer team. The team was started when Messiah College issued an invitation to YJC to send both a girls' field hockey team and a men's soccer team to compete in their homecoming weekend festivities.

The Flying Dutchmen spoiled the Homecoming for Messiah College, however, by taking both events.

The YJC team was composed of the best players from the intramural soccer team.

Soccer

Action is fast and rough on the soccer field.



Baseball

The YJC Baseball team finished the 1963 season with a 7-6 log. The Flying Dutchmen were coached by Mr. Jaquet and the team manager was George Geesey.

The team leaders were Tom Kirby, who had a 3.18 E.R.A. in pitching; in 28½ innings; Harry Cassell, who had a 4-1 record in pitching. Mike Ronan led the batters with a .409 average, followed by Dave Shue, .360, Keith Sheffer, .353, and Tom Kirby, .333.

The team was one of hustle and desire, which paid off in a winning season. The thirteen games were crammed into a three-week schedule and 8 of the 13 games were played in double headers, which greatly taxed the players' ability.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

YJC		Opp.
2	Montgomery Junior College	6
8	Montgomery Junior College	1
3	Hagerstown Junior College	11
12	Rockland Community College	4
4	Baltimore Junior College	10
15	Lackawanna Junior College	5
8	Lackawanna Junior College	6
1	Baltimore Junior College	6
13	Wesley Junior College	9
2	Wesley Junior College	7
6	Hagerstown Junior College	7
8	Keystone Junior College	0
18	Keystone Junior College	2

Team: Klinedinst, Reish, Innerst, Sheffer, Wragge, Mortorff, Raber; Geesey, Gingerich, Shue, Cassell, Ronen, Kirby, Keesey, Coach Jaquet.





Mr. Vinson, adviser, Ferree, Bankert, Anderson, Willman, Grass, Kaylor, Luckman.

In '63 the YJC golfers under the direction of their new golf coach, Mr. K. W. Vinson, finished with a 4-2 season record. The team is looking forward to an even better record this year, as some very promising golfers reported for the first practice game. The Flying Dutchmen play their home games at either the Country Club of York or the Grandview Golf Courses.

In the State Tournament last spring, held at Hershey, Hugh Anderson of YJC placed third.

Golf

YJC	Opp.
13½	Baltimore Junior College 6½
23	Baltimore Junior College 1
7	Hershey Junior College 13
19½	Hagerstown Junior College ½
3	Baltimore Junior College 17
16½	Baltimore Junior College 3½



Intramurals



An end run nets small yardage in a well fought touch football game.



Horseplay!



Volleyball is popular sport.

The champion intramural touch football team: Row 1: Balistrère, Cook, Seaverns, Heinz. Row 2: Abramson, Gregoritis, Bailey, Scheer.



Wednesday Night Sports



To supplement the academic and social life at York Junior College there is an intramural program, arranged by Coach Jaquet, and also a sports night on Wednesdays.

Intramurals offer the sports of soccer, touch football, volleyball, basketball, bowling, and softball. Each sport is played during its regular season, and everyone is eligible to play, except the varsity players, who can not compete in basketball.

On Wednesday nights the gym is open from 7:30 to 10:00. During this time any YJC student may use the gym and its equipment. This activity is under the supervision of Mr. Gotwalt.





Rindy, Roll, Lippy, Peterson, Stehling, Dattoli.

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders, always enthusiastic, cheered the Dutchmen on to a victorious season this year, and accompanied the team to New York for the basketball regionals.

Majorettes

The newly organized majorettes provided half-time entertainment during the 1963-64 basketball season. These four girls twirled fire-batons and capes for a spectacular exhibition.

Dee Snyder skillfully twirls a cape during half-time show.





Pat Lawrence, President of
WRA.

Perfect balance!

Gymkana

Gymkana, an athletic organization, made its first appearance in December of 1963. Under the leadership of Rich Remmey, the twenty members participated during half-time at the basketball games.

Besides gymnasts, the troupe consists of majorettes, the modern dance group, and the Women's Recreation Association, which is headed by Pat Lawrence.

The purposes of WRA are to provide opportunities for fun and leadership in sports for women. The WRA program has a variety of activities which include intramurals, intercollegiate competition, interest groups and affiliated clubs.

The climax of the Gymkana and WRA season was participation in the York County Gymnastic Show, which was held in April.



Modern Dance



Gilbert, Lawrence, Gouge, and Scurfield work on an interpretation for the Modern Dance Concert.

Miss Finn, faculty director, helps Sue Gilbert, Deborah Spangler, and Joyce Neuman to interpret the theme, "Death."



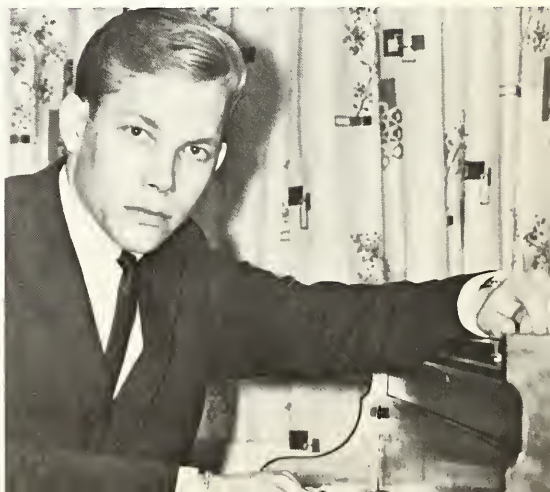
This is the first year for the modern dance club at York Junior College. The group consisted of twenty girls and four boys.

In the modern dance, which involves self-expression, interpretation, and creativity, few props are used and costumes are not elaborate to emphasize the narration, musical interpretation and lighting of the dance concert.

The club travelled to the University of Maryland to observe and participate with the Maryland Dance Club, under the direction of Dr. Dorothy Madden.

In addition to weekly rehearsals, the dancers worked diligently to produce a concert given April 16 and 17. The program was comprised of "Medea," "Exodus," and "Washington Square," which were choreographed by students, and "The Lord's Prayer," which was arranged by Miss Finn, faculty director.

Robert Bigony spends hours accompanying the dancers.





Bill Haug and Judith Zeger.



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